FOR PRESIDENT, MILLARD FILLMORE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, ANDREW J. DONELSON,

AMERICAN ELECTORAL TICKET.

FOR THE STATE, NEILL S. BROWN, of Davidson, HORACE MAYNARD, of Knox.

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JOSEPH R. MOSBY, of Fayette. SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1856.

We beg our readers to turn aside this morning from the din and dust of politics and refresh themselves with a draught from the pure sparkling waters of pathos and sentiment offered them by that lovely daughter of the South, our accomplished correspondent, Mrs. L. VIRGINIA FRENCH.

The Meeting at the Market House-The Masses in Council-The Opening Gun of the Campaign.

In response to the call made through the papers, the Americans of this vicinity began to assemble at an early hour on Thursday evening, and by the hour fixed for the opening of the meeting, the upper end of the Market House and the area about was peopled with a dense crowd of the "solid men" of Nashville, and enthusiastic, warmhearted Americans. We have never seen a finer assemblage on a similar occasion. We observed through the crowd, citizens who are not wont on usual occasions to attend such meetings-the old, the middleaged and the young-the grave and serious. and those of more exuberance and animation, all contributed to swell the vast throng met to tender their gratulations to the distinguished Ex-President on his return.

The meeting was called to order by Capt. R. C. Foster, 3d, on whose motion

RETURN J. MEIGS, Esq., was invited to the Chair, and the following gentlemen appointed Vice Presidents and Secretaries : VICE PRESIDENTS.

BOYD McNAIRY, WM. THOMPSON. JAS. WHITWORTH, ALLEN A. HALL.

SECRETARIES. IRA P. JONES, M. VAUGHN.

The President introduced as the first speaker, the Hon. EDWIN' H. EWING, whose appearance was greeted with loud and continuous applause. It had been some years since our citizens had beheld the well known face of Mr. Ewing on the political forum, and his return to it was the signal for this unanimous manifestation of delight and satisfaction. During the canvass of 1852, Mr. Ewing was absent from the country, which accounts for his non-participation in that struggle. He had not been long before the audience of Thursday evening, however, before he convinced them that he was still the fearless, able, convincing and eloquent speaker of former days. Mr. Ewing through two hours, held the crowd entranced by his forcible array of facts, his resistless argumentation, and the fervor and animation of his style. He reviewed most masterly the history of the two old parties, and showed conclusively that one (the democratic) had always been the extreme and dangerous party, the sacrificer of principle to expediency, devotedly attached to its success and uncaring for the means by which it was compassed; that there had always been another party whose ground work was conservatism, which framed its measures with a view to the highest interests of the country, and clung through all changes and convulsions to principle as the pole-star of its actionthat party was the Whig party, and the American party of the present day was its legitimate successor, and the only party to "Lish a whig could, with consistency, attach himsen. These points were ably and elaborately enforced. The Hon. gentleman then reviewed the two opposing candidates for the Presidency presented by these parties, and showed upon a fair examination of their claims and qualifications an immense preponderance in favor of Millard Fillmore. Mr. Ewing closed his speech amid enthusiastic cheering. Ex-Governor Brown was next introduced by the chairman, and notwithstanding the lateness of the hour, was listened to with marked attention. Gov. Brown addressed the meeting for an hour. He rose superior to himself. We thought he was never happier and predict that if he goes through the State in that style, Fillmore's majority will exceed the most sanguine expectations of his friends. As a popular political orator

As the opening meeting of the campaign the demonstration of Thursday night is certainly most auspicious. There was a feeling pervading both speakers and auditors that will be satisfied with nothing short of victory. The name of our gallant chief whenever mentioned was the signal for vociferous cheering. It stirs the wildest enthusiasm, and is in striking contrast with the feeble response at the mention of "the deaf old man" of Wheatland.

Gov. Brown has no superior in the country.

and the themes of this canvass will afford

admirable opportunity for the display of

guage he will hammer the Buchanan de-

mocracy on every hill and through every

valley in Tennessee. His appeal to the old

A sale of ten tons of Tennessee hot blast pig fron, was recently sold in St. Louis,

Mr. Clay's Opinion of Buchanan. The treacherous conduct of Mr. Buchanan towards the lamented Clay, at every point in which their political lives brought them in contact, is now recoiling upon the "favorite son," and ere the Presidential campaign ends, he will learn the practical philosophy of the old adage,

that "honesty is the best policy." In a letter dated Ashland, June 14, 1851, Mr. Clay writes to Daniel Ullman, respecting the then approaching canvass, as follows:

" Of the candidates spoken of on the Demo eratic side, I confess that I should prefer Gen. Cass. He is I think, more to be relied on than any of his competitors. During the trials of the long session of the last Congress, he bore himself firmly, consistently and patriotically. He has quite as much ability, quite as much firmness, and, I think, much more honesty and sincerity than Mr. Buchanan,"

The letter from which the foregoing is extracted, may be found in the volume of Mr. Clay's private correspondence, published last year by Calvin Colton, L. L. D., pages 617,

We copied into our paper a few days since an article, purporting to be from the Richmond Whig, repudiating Mr. Fillmore, because in his letter of acceptance, he had entirely ignored the existence of the old Whig party. The Patriot of this city does not believe that the Whig has taken any such position. The Patriot's conjectures may be right. We do not exchange with the Whig. We copied the article, as credited, from the Memphis Appeal .- Union and American.

It was not a matter of conjecture on our part. We knew, when we first called your attention to the subject, that the article originated with the New York Commercial.

Missouri and Kentucky. An intelligent friend of ours, recently

connected with the press in St. Louis, at this time sojourning in his native State, Kentucky, writes us a follows : "I am convinced Fillmore will carry Mis-

souri by 10,900 majority. The nomination of Breckenridge will have no effect on Kentucky -it will give about 5,000 majority for Fill- to welcome them. Was it a dear friend-a revered

While upon the subject of corrections, it a good time to remind the Patriot that it coped an article some week or two since to the effect that Mr. Buchanan "was nominated in the Cincinnati Convention as the candidate of the Freesoil wing of the (Democratic) party,' and credited it to the Louisville Courier .-Union and American.

The paragraph referred to was from the Louisville Journal, and we were not aware that it had been credited to the Courier until our attention was directed to it by the above remark.

Public Meeting.

The American Party of "Old Sumner will hold a meeting at the Court House, in Gallatin, on Monday, July 7, for the pur- heard, perchance unheeded! The glad, careless pose of taking steps to enter actively upon | hours of childhood, the sunny days of youth, the the present canvass for President and Vice-President. Let there be a glorious turnout from all parts of the country ! Distinguished speakers from abroad will be pre-

Thomas Jefferson.

We have repeatedly stated that Thomas Jefferson was an advocate of American doctrines, as now understood and maintained, and that there is no instance which can be cited, wherein he proposed to remove any existing barrier the occasion of his election over Mr. Adams, his competitor, in the contest with whom, all the naturalized foreigners in the country had voted for Mr. Jefferson, and in deference to their wishes, he sanctioned a change in the then existing term of probation, which was fourteen years. Mr. Jefferson was by no means free from that parcisan feeling which prompted such a tribute of gratitude to his supporters, and this change in the naturalization laws, made under his auspices, is no proof that it consideration. It was a sacrifice to the de-

mands of the foreign party. To place Mr. Jefferson's views on those American principles which underlie the organization of the present American party in their proper light, we have only to advert to his own writings, contained in his published works. We invite the attention of our readers to the 9th volume of Jefferson's writings, page 453, where will be found a petition, drawn up by him and sent to the General Assembly of Virginia in 1797, by the people of Albemarle and other counties. We have examined the petition, and present a portion of it to day in the very words used by Mr. Jefferson, and recorded in the volume above cited, as follows:

" And your petitioners further submit to the wisdom of the two Houses of Assembly, whether the safety of the citizens of this Commonwealth, in their persons, their property, their laws and government, does not require that the capacity to act in the important office of a juror, grand or petty, civil or criminal, should be restrained in future to native citizens | ed, and whenever you wept; who blest you going, of the United States, or such as were citizens who welcomed you returning, and who lorgot you at the date of the treaty of peace, which closed our revolutionary war, and whether the ignorance of our laws, and natural partiality to the countries of their birth, are not reasonable causes for declaring this to be one of the rights incommunicable in future to adopted citizens. Does not this proposition, of Mr. Jefferson,

go far beyond the sims and purposes of the present American party? Was Thomas Jefferson opposed to "civil and religious liberty?" Who will assert that the author of the act entitled " An act for establishing religious freedom, passed in the Assembly of Virginia in the beginning of the year 1786," was opposed to "civil and religious liber-And yet eleven years after be had draughted the above named act, he wrote the and the language of Heaven which they now speak, petition from which we have made the above extract. And upon what ground did Mr. Jefferson place his proposition to exclude for. guardian angel, grieve him not lest he turn away eigners from discharging "the important office He placed it on the ground of their "ignorance of our laws and natural partiality to the countries of their birth." This is precisely the ground which the American party of the present day assumes. Are we not authorized to declare, that we, as disciples of Jefferson, are justified in our course by his deliberate opinione 3- Washington Organ.

JOHN VAN BUREN .- The New York corre

ed by his approaching marriage with a young lady recently returned from Europe, and now In this city—the only child of a wealthy Sensor of South Carolina, lately deceased. John his powers. In his own expressive lanwill thus become a large slavebolder."

> THE OLD MAIDS AFTER BUCHANAN .- An "Old maid" is out against Buchanan in the N.Y. Evening Post. Hear how she talks :

Clay Whigs against Euchanan was very "The Presidental chair (I presume that is suffici fine, and cannot fail of a deep and lasting effect. Gov. Brown closed at midnight, should dispose summarily of the claims of the more and the meeting dispersed in the happiest or less honorable Buchanan-for if there in one principle more clearly settled than any other, it is that an Old Bachelor is at most but a Half-Man; the stomach sake, it is said and how can such a person make more than Half-President! Now, sir, it is bad enough to have a man at the head of the White House who is destitute of a back-bone; but to have one who, in addition to this anatomical defect has the moral defect | music led by a celebrated professor, discourses of being destitute of his most natural and essential aweet music day and night. I know of no place complement -a Wife-would be truly monstrous. Imagine the disgrace of having our National Palace converted into a Bact-lor's Den; our National Board so pleasant either for health or amusement. presided over by a Single Man; our National Fire poked by a single Tong! Old Maids are excusable their position not being a matter of choice; but old bachelors-bah! The very name is sickening. The wife who will let her husband vote for such a man, ought to be Lynched, or, if you prefer, Brooksed. I ask you, sir, if it is not notorious that old batchelors | favorite of every body and especially of every body's are the most selfish, the most intriguing, the most dangerous, the most dyspeptic of mortale? And then to think of a Bagbelor who has lived in Europe!

For the Nashville Patriot. Good-Byc."

(L. VIRGINIA PRENCH.) We were within a mile of the village. The twilight was feet closing in around us, the mountain peaks to eastward lay like dim clouds along the horizon, and the first star of eve sprang sud denly into the sky, as we dashed through a little murmuring stream, and wound slowly up the gentle ascent beyond. On one side lay a field of waving corn, but on the other the lofty trees of a forest-like grove crowded down to the road, and swayed their plumy branches to the freshening breeze of evening. Gaining the summit of the emmence we were again pressing forward at a brisk trot, when the coach suddenly came to a stand, and I looked out to escertain the cause. At this moent a gentleman advanced hastily from the large white gate which opened into the park-like enclosure, saving as he advanced, "Good evening Mr. -, any of my folks with you to night ?"

"No Sir, not this time," responded the driver, "clang there," and he touched up his horses, and was about to move forward. "Stay a moment, I'll go with you, --your mail has news for me, doubtless."-"Very well sir, inside if you please." And the tall gentleman sprang in, and quietly took a seat in

front of me. " Good-bye f" it was a clear, sweet voice from out the shadow. I started and glauced toward the gate. A little white figure, before unnoticed, was losing it, and as we drove off, I saw the light form glide like a spirit down the deep shaded avenue, and in a moment it was lost amid the surrounding gloom. True, it was a little figure, but I knew that it was not a child, for no child's voice is so full of the tender pathos that comes but with

"Good-bye!" it was sweetly spoken, but the husband did not hear it, he sat on the opposite side, and the voice was drowned amid the rattle of wheels, and trampling of horses, as the old coach moved on. I say husband, for I know that it was a seife's "good bye,"-so full was the low tone of earnest tenderness, -so fraught with the love that only woman's heart can know, -and timidly uttered withal, as if she feared to betray her heart's deep secret to the ear of a stranger, and hoped it would be heard only, as it was only intended for

"I thought they certainly would have reached home to night," was uttered half audibly, and I turned to look at my companion. As nearly as I could see by the faint light which broke upon us, as we emerged from the shadows of the woodland, he was a large, fue looking man, with Roman features, and much of that unconscious air of mingled courtesy and command, which is a distinguishing characteristic of the true Southern gentleman. And who were "they?" Near and dear ones they must have been, for she had come to the gate with him parent-a long absent brother-a well beloved sister? I could not tell; and so as we rattled along, I fell into a fit of musing. I followed the little white figure whose gentle "good-bye" still lingered upon my ear, to her home, which lay nestled behind those tall shadowy trees I felt as though something good and beautiful had gone, and we were journeying or alone. In an hour, perhaps, the husband would return, and the same sweet voice would welcome him, for this "good bye" was only for a little while -von could tell that-for there was no grief in it, t was only modest and hopeful, and loving. And then I thought to myself-how is it with them? Does this proud looking husband never hear the soft good-byes" which go out to him from the gentle heart he leaves behind? Is the sweet cadence that voice always drowned smid the rush and rattle of life's onward wheels-crushed out of his heart by the dip of the world's dusty and crowded thorough fares? It may be so, and it may not-I can not tell. It may be so, for there are many such. Something heartiful is over telling us "good-bye;" vet, oh! how often does the sweet sad voice of farewell! fall upon our world deafened ears unheard, or if proud years of maturity as they pass, give us one by one their gentle "good bye" ere they close the gate, and flit away into the dim, shadow land of the

Father! night and morning bending to thy task toiling daily in the crowded marts, the moiling, moneyed slave of Mammon, look up a moment from the yellow, blinding dust, and listen-a faint sweet voice is telling you "good-bye!" The fair and thoughtful eyed child angel which came to your home singing with the morning from the portals of Paradise, will return thither ere the dew has gone up from its amaraothine blossoms. The hour approaches when the white gates will close upon him, when you will hear his last "good-bye" through to the naturalization of foreigners except on grief-moans, and strive to look after him through bitter, but unavailing tears. Throw aside the ledger for awhile-take up the Book of Heavenly Truth. see that your name be written by His, in the Lamb's Book of Life, so shall you surely follow your childangel to a land where there " are none that weep, and none that sigh, and none that say farewell!" Husband! listen, and listen earnestly-for a low. oved voice is bidding you "good bye." The languid step, the purer pale cheek, and the drooping eye all speak the farewell which your dull ear cannot hear. Her name will soon be added to the list of whom this is the only record-"she lived-she was the result of his sober judgment and calm | loved-she died." The good and beautiful will have closed the white gate, passed away into the shadows of the afterward, and you will journey on alone. Then, oh! then, like an arrow to the heart will come back the memory of her quiet smile, the echo of her clear, ringing laugh, and the glad sound of her cheerful greeting! The ruined shrine will be sacred then, though its sweet light has forever faded; the broken altar stone with its ashes of perfume, be hallowed still by fond association, though the heart's ideal incense has ceased to rise like a

veil over its hidden sanctuary. Children! pause amid your play, and for a moment listen. The voice of a pale and patient mother, growing fainter day by day, is telling you "good bye." If ye could enter Heaven's portals before her, and so return to God ere ye have learn ed to weep for her, happy are ye. But if not, ye will live to remember that there was a love which, like the light house ray threw out its pulsating radiance far into the night and tempest of the world; you will remember one whose life was love; who toked down with tearful eyes upon your infant slumbers; who clasped your tiny hands and bade you say, "Our Father who art in Heaven;" who watched and prayed for you wherever you wander-

Oh! weary way farer on the thoroughfare of life, listen, and recall, if thou canst, the sad, sweet voices that evermore are telling thee "good bye"-"good by .!" Listen till the good and the beautiful come tack to thee in the realms of imagination and memory, till the sir is full of the odors of the olden time and musical with the far-off chiming of

its Subbath bells! Call back again the voice of bird and blossom things which long ago have said "good-bye" to thee; the laughter of the little rill ere you left it to launch forth upon the broad rushing river of li' the sweet low tones of home ere your heart had ever thrilled to the shock and jar of the great world without. People its low halls and its cozy chambers with the voices of the dreamless dead, strive thou to understand. And most of all, oh! mortal, listen earnestly to the warnings of thy good with the saddest of farewells-but be thou of those of a jurer, grand or petty, civil or criminal?" who "know his voice," and are led by him unto that pleasant land where we shall even forget the meaning of those certally words "good-bys" - "food-

> FOREST HOME, 1856, For the Patriot-Red Sulphuc Springs.

MACON COUNTY, June 18th, 1856. This delightful retreat is now opened for the season under the management of that " prince of landlords" and clever fellow generally, Col. Sam E. pondent of the Baltimore American Democrat HARE Of the unfailing efficiency of the water in many diseases it is unnecessary to speak. Nu-"John Van Buren's sudden devotion to merous permanent cures of scrofula and different Southern men and Southern rights, is explain- ailments of the stomach and bowels all over the country attest the truth of all that is claimed for it by the proprietors and physicians also who order their patients here. The buildings are elegant and comfortable. No pains or expense have been spared to render it in every respect everything that the most difficult to please could desire. A large ball room has been built solely for the purpose of dancing. Every species of amusement is offered to those seeking health and sport. Besides the Red Sulently capacious) should, at any rate, be occupied by | phur there is the purest and coldest free-stone waa complete Human Being, and this fact, of itself, ter in great abundance. The table is supplied with every thing which can be had in the country for love or money, for those who take a little for

> "Mint grows upon the spring branch, Ben Bolt," and that ice and brandy have been seen together here within the last few days. A good band of in a wide acquaintance with similar establishments

The company is coming in rapidly from every direction. To those like myself "able in horsefiesh" I would state that the roads about here are good and fine shade. Then there is Sam Hare, the best natured, best humored, most elegant Sam, the wife, will keep a man in a smiling mood in spite of himself. We will have a good time here and if I decline to pursue to subject—my mosto is that of John C. will come up all but two present say they the Western hunter: "Hear and forbear." will so it strong on Fillmore. I have said this will go it strong on Fillmore. I have said this

much for the benefit of my friends who want a good nice place to go to this summer and also in the hope that it may be of some service to our good friend the proprietor.

Arrival of Mr. Fillmore at New York. HIS RECAPTION. From the New York Express of June 23. On rounding Sandy Hook, the Atlantic fired a

lights, rockets, &c., were thrown up, and continued until she arrived at Collins' wharf. Immediately on the appearance of the first rocket, a salute of 50 guns was fired from the wharf, and as the vessel arrived off the Battery, two more rockets were sent up, when the thunder of artillery was again opened, but at this time it came from the New Jersey shore.

Meanwhile, between two and three thousand people collected at the wharf, and as the vessel neared the place of landing, nine hearty cheers were given for Millard Filtmore. Alderman Briggs and the Committee of Reception of the Common Council, as also a private Reception Committee from the various Clubs, boarded the vessel, and found the ex President sitting near the door of the after cabin. He looked extremely well, and received his visitors with the greatest courtesy. After a few preliminary observations, Alderman Briggs delivered the following address:-

ALD. BRIGGS' ADDRESS. MR. FILLMORE-In the name of New York and of this nation, I welcome you to your native shores, Your countrymen have watched your pilgrimage through the European States with intense solicitude, fearing that those natural calamities always imp pending ever the living might deprive them of your valuable life, and overwhelm your country with universal sorrow; and I congratulate yourself and your kindred that you have passed the dangers of land and sea, and have returned in health and happiness to your native land; and above all, I rejoice that you will soon return to the White House, to remove the vermin that have gathered there, during your unfortunate absence from the national helm. Our country is blessed with all the climates and productions of nature, and with free institutions; and the Americans kindle the fires of liberty and union in every vale and on every hill, on your safe return to again bless us with an administration that will enforce respect and obedience to our glo rious flag wherever it waves, and restore unity and tranquility and contentment to the farthest frontiers of our beloved country.

MR. FILLMORE'S RESPONSE. Mr. Fillmore said, Mr. Chairman-This unexpected and flattering reception from the city of N. York, and my native State, reaches a heart that cannot feel otherwise than grateful. [Cheers.] It is true sir that for more than two years I have been a laborious traveller in foreign countries, but though I have wandered far, my heart has always been yearning for my own native land. [Applause] And this, sir, is the happiest and proudest moment of my life, to be received thus by a city that is known all over Europe. For you can travel in any part of Europe and ask the humblest peasant what city he knows in America, and he will reply "the city of New York." [Cheers] I am proud to own that I am a native of the State of New York, but I am prouder still to say that I am an American citi zen. [Tremendous cheers].

Sir, you have been pleased to allude to my former services to my country. It does not become me to speak of them, they have already passed into the history of the country. [Cheers.] Much less would it become me to speak of the future. All I can say is, that my renomination was unsolicited on my part of the people, and if they choose to express their confidence in me by reelecting me to the Presidential Chair, all that I can promise is a faithful administration of the laws of the country, overevery part of the country alike. Neither favoring the North in a desire for an administration against the South, nor the South in a desire for an administration against the North, and either party expecting such favoritism, need not offer its services to me, for I know only my country, my whole country, and nothing but my country. [Tremendons applause.

Sir, I was unexpectedly called upon to address you this evening, and can only conclude by returning my thanks and an appreciation of the honor which the Corporation of the city of New York has unexpectedly done me in this reception. A voice-And the people receive you too.

Mr. F .- I return my thanks to the people, too. After Mr. Fillmore's response, Chester Briggs, Esq., made a few pointed and pertinent remarks, in behalf of the Ward Clubs, welcoming him home, and stating that they were ready to receive him with the most enthusiastic welcome.

Mr. Fillmore was then conducted from the cabin, and as soon as he made his appearance on deck, the most enthusiastic cheers were given. On landing he was surrounded by hundreds, all eager to grass his hand, and it was with the utmost difficulty that the Committee succeeded in conducting him to the carriage which was in waiting. Capt. Carpenter, of the 5th ward, and a posse of twenty men were in attendance, and by their exertions prevented the crowd from being too oppressive.

At this moment, the son of Mr. Fillmore arrived, and was conducted to the carriage by Mr. Ullman, when a most affectionate and cordial greeting took place between the father and son. Meanwhile, the cheers rose long, deep and enthusiastic, and contin | 25 ued during the progress of the cortege.

As soon as Mr. Fillmore took his seat in the open barouche prepared for him, the immense crowd formed five abreast, and getting in front of the carria- 250 ges, proceeded slowly up Canal street to Broadway, and from thence to the St. Nicholas Hotel, -the 400 crowd cheering during the whole way, while banners waved from various windows on the route, and in almost every window were ladies waving white pocket hankerchiefs, and greeting him with their smiles. On arriving at the door of the hotel, about one o'clock, A. M., a large crowd, consisting probably a thousand persons, who had been waiting there since 11 o'clock on Sunday night, rushed forward and surrounded the carriage, when Alderman Briggs, young Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Van Riper left the carriage, and the ex President was literally lifted out of it, amid the most enthusiastic cheering. with groups for Fremont, Buchanau and the Black

Mr. Fillmore was then escorted up stairs to his private room, but the cheers and calls for Fillmore, and clapping of hands became most enthusiastic-One of our reporters being recognized on the balcony, a round of cheers was immediately given for the Express, coupled with calls for Mr. Fillmore, who at length appeared on the balcony, escorted by Alderman Briggs and Councilman Van Riper, and bowed gracefully to the crowd, while the cheering continued for several minutes. Having at length obtained silence, Mr. Fillmore spoke as follows:

MR. FILLMORE'S ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE. Fellow Citizens: I believe I shall hardly trespass upon the Sabbath feries of "no! no! It is Mon day morning." | For it is past midnight. If I give you my thanks for this welcome back to my native State. You may readily conceive that a person come from a long voyage, weakened by sea sickness and wearied by travel, can hardly appreciate the enthusiasm displayed by a street full of people, gathered together at this unseasonable hour. I have seen much of European life-I have been able to contrast it with my own country. Compared with my own I would say to you, that after all my wanderings, my heart turns to America, my home and the place of my birth; [immense cheering;] but, fellow-citizens, this is no time for a speech, and I will merely add, that from this time forward, I am

Mr. Fillmore then retired from the beloosy, and oheer after cheer arose from the assembled serow. Mr. Fillmore retired amid the most enthusiastic cheering. Se up three consucred to his rooms, and after performing his ablutious and otherwise refreshing himself, he was conducted to a private spartment, where an elegant repast was spread, to which himself, the Committees of Reception, and a few friends sat down.

Mr. Fillmore then retired for the night; and, at his request, will have to-day for repose, and a public reception will take place to morrow.

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Pony (the silturial fraternity will please excuse) a big horse and our eart, a big cart, and our tax a big tax, notwithstand-ing we treated the committee to a segar which cost us \$5 per (int), each. We hope our many friends will assist us in ou affliction, and send us a big lot of subscribers. To clubs of 50 or less we will do the handsome thing. The Horse and Cart will run regular as usual, notwithstanding, howsomever
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